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Celebrating Black History

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Cub Reporter

While Valentine's Day is mostly associated with February, this month also serves as Black History Month, a time to reflect upon the journey of African-Americans before and after the founding of the United States. This time of retrospection dates back to 1926 when Dr. Carter G. Woodson, a Harvard scholar, established Negro History Week to occur during the second week of February when the birthdays of abolitionist Frederick Douglass and President Abraham Lincoln were celebrated.

During this month, many Americans from all walks of life ponder the lives and accomplishments of prominent African-American figures past and present. Among these are several highly admirable but less-familiar figures who many feel are deserving of more attention: Hiram Revels, Jesse Owens and Rod Paige.

Hiram Revels had the honor of serving as the nation's first Black senator, representing Mississippi as a Republican. Revels, born in North Carolina, served as an educator and minister in the African Methodist Episcopal Church. With the onset of the Civil War, Revels worked to organize regiments of Black soldiers and helped create schools for freed slaves. He moved to Mississippi and served as a state senator but took a chance at a U.S. Senate seat for the state.

After some opposition, Revels took his seat in 1870, just four years after African-Americans gained their citizenship, and

famously objected to the readmission of Georgia to the Union. After his term ended a year later, Revels took the position of president at Alcorn College back in Mississippi.

Jesse Owens, seen as an accomplished and remarkable Olympian, earned four gold medals in the "finest one-day performance in track history" at the 1936 Berlin Olympics. Owens shamed Adolf Hitler who left the stadium early so as not to have to congratulate him. Despite his success on the track, he

received few "financial or social benefits" from his accomplishments and instead turned to other means of support upon his graduation from Ohio State in 1937. He worked in athletic fields for a number of years during which time he served as a representative for the State Department on a "goodwill" tour of India and then for President Eisenhower as his "personal representative" to the 1956 Olympics. According to a survey about Black History Month from historychannel.com, Owens was awarded the

Presidential Medal of Freedom in 1976.

Rod Paige, born in 1933 in Monticello, Mississippi, is a contemporary figure who served as the first African-American Secretary of Education.

Having received his master's and doctoral degrees from Indiana University, Paige served as dean for the College of Education at Texas Southern University where he established the Center for Excellence in Urban Education, designed to address "instruction

and management" in urban schools.

Paige continued to work in educational capacities when in 2001 he was appointed the seventh Secretary of Education. According to ed.gov, the same year he was named National Superintendent of the Year by the American Association of School Administrators.

Marisol Edmond, president of PUC Black Student Union, encourages students to take advantage of on-campus events designed to promote diversity and greater knowledge of Black history. Events include a Jeopardy-like quiz game on Black history on the Feb. 20 and a "Celebration of Diversity" on Feb. 24 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Celebration of Diversity will include an art exhibit in the library and cultural and poetry stage performances hosted by BSU and the Fine Arts Student Association.

Edmond, of both African and Puerto Rican ancestry, states that she and other members of the Black Student Union are "not trying to segregate ourselves and are trying to include everybody and that it's left up to us [the students] to do something" about promoting unity.

Edmond would like to see attention given to black history during the entire year and not just during one month.

All Americans are encouraged to spend additional time this month to acknowledge and study the history of African-Americans and the numerous individuals who have embodied the idea that all people, regardless of color, are capable of great accomplishment.



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Need cash for spring break expenses?

ISABEL RODRIGUEZ
News Editor

With spring break just around the bend, some students are seeking ways to earn extra cash to finance their trips to a spring break destination. Options range from picking up an additional job to completing odd jobs.

Picking up an extra job at local retail stores is an option a student may be able to look into. Some places are willing to hire, but for others it may be the wrong time to

apply because the seasonal hire from the Christmas season leaves few jobs openings.

Marlon Ratliff, an executive team leader at the Highland Target Store, said they have seen an increase in the number of students applying for jobs during the months when spring break occurs.

For one student, earning cash is simple. Picking up extra hours at his job helped him save a good portion of his money for spring break. Aaron Covarrubias, a senior majoring in networking, works in the main computer lab in the Powers Building. Covarrubias

filled in for other students' shifts and asked for even more hours.

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"I'm doing as much as I could. I'm slightly getting by, with just enough [money]," Covarrubias said. "I didn't try for doing odd jobs though."

If unable to make enough

money to go to either California to record music for a friend or to the Mall of America in Minnesota, Covarrubias will decide to postpone the vacation.

"If I can't cut cost, I just won't go," said Covarrubias.

Picking up extra hours at work isn't the only way to earn quick cash. Ask Chris Lohmann. He suggests picking up odd jobs prior to spring break to help earn a good amount of money.

Lohmann, a freshman majoring in construction technology, said doing extra jobs for family members such as helping someone

move or helping with yard work adds money to his pocket.

Sometimes the money made by working at a job can be just enough to get by. Saving money during the summer or winter break and cutting costs in hotel stay and food helped Lohmann make his trips less expensive.

"When I went to Florida in 2002 and 2004, I didn't need much money. I stayed at a friend's house one time," Lohmann said. "Staying

See spring break

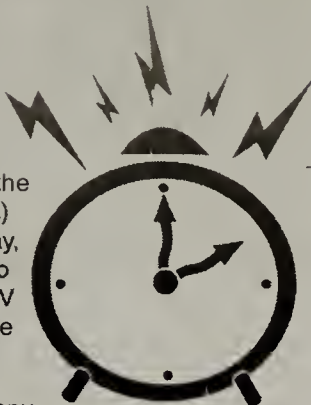
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ADMINISTRATIVE UPDATE

TIMELY FINANCIAL AID ADVICE

The Who, What, When, Where, Why and How of the FAFSA

Since February is Financial Aid Awareness Month, many of you have seen announcements throughout campus about the importance of filing the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) so the federal processor receives the form by Friday, March 10. In addition, you probably have heard radio announcements, read newspaper articles and saw TV programs talking about filing for financial aid via the FAFSA form.



Although the FAFSA acronym is widely used, many students do not know the who, what, when, where, why and how of this important financial aid application. The following information might serve to answer these questions.

Who should file the FAFSA?

It is recommended that all students file the FAFSA. Even if students don't think they are eligible for financial assistance through the FAFSA, they may be considered for a need-based scholarship. Also, filing for federal aid is sometimes a prerequisite for receiving private awards.

What is the FAFSA?

FAFSA stands for Free Application for Federal Student Aid. It is the form the federal government uses to determine a student's eligibility for aid. This aid includes grants, work-study, and loans. Students need to provide information on the FAFSA about their and their family's income (if they are dependent) and income taxes from the previous year, assets, family size, and more. 2005 income information is needed on the FAFSA for the 2006-2007 aid year.

When should the FAFSA be filed?

Filing the FAFSA for the 2006-07 academic year began Jan. 1. Submitting the FAFSA so it is received by the federal processor by Friday, March 10 is the key to being considered for state, campus-based and federal financial aid for the upcoming academic year. Students filing after the March 10 state deadline will only be considered for a Federal Pell grant and/or a Federal Stafford loan.

Students should file every year for financial aid by submitting the FAFSA.

Where can a student obtain a FAFSA?

- Via the Internet at www.fafsa.ed.gov
 - The U.S. Department of Education recommends students file via the web because it allows the federal processor to do a "final check" of the information which eliminates errors.
- Filing via the web moves the FAFSA process along by 3-4 weeks.
 - At Purdue Calumet's Office of Financial Aid and Student Accounts located in the Enrollment Services Center, Lawshe 130.
- At the local library.

Why file the FAFSA?

In order to determine a student's eligibility for federal, state, campus-based and institutional aid a student must file a FAFSA. To be considered for some scholarships, a student must file the FAFSA.

How does it all work?

Using the student's FAFSA information, the federal processor determines his/her expected family contribution (EFC), or the amount of money their family can be expected to contribute to their college costs that aid year. Financial need is determined by subtracting the EFC from the cost of attendance.

The school tries to meet the student's financial need through a financial aid award made up of funds from federal, state, school and private sources. Unfortunately a school cannot meet the full financial need for all students.

Attend a Financial Aid Workshop at 9 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 25 in Lawshe 131 to learn how to file your FAFSA on the web at www.fafsa.ed.gov. Filing on the web is the recommended way to file for 2006-07.

Financial aid questions can be addressed to Purdue Calumet's Office of Financial Aid and Student Accounts as follows:

- e-mail us at finaid@calumet.purdue.edu;
- stop by and speak with a financial aid customer service representative at the Enrollment Services Center, Lawshe 130;
- visit our web site at www.calumet.purdue.edu/finaid; or
- call us at 219/989-2301.

What's Goin' On?

A look around

Chancellor's Reading Circle

Are you interested in good books, great people, and stimulating discussion? Then join the Chancellor's Reading Circle on March 28 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Kulper House, the Chancellor's residence, located 1 block from campus. Faculty member Saul Lerner will facilitate a discussion of the book "The Cheating Culture" by David Callahan.

Interested? Students may contact Student Life & Activities at 989-2369 or SUL-324E to register. Books are free and refreshments are provided.

Looking for college mentors

Join College Mentors for kids and make a difference in a young child's life.

* Partner with a second grade child from Jefferson Elementary

*On campus mentoring program, the kids come to you!

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If you are interested in becoming a mentor please contact lis2@calumet.purdue.edu or Student Life and Activities 989-2369.

Hammond job fair

Mayor Thomas M. McDermott Jr., the Hammond Common Council & WorkOne Northwest are holding their third annual job fair Thursday, Feb. 23 from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Jean Shepherd Community Center, 3031 Mahoney Drive, Hammond.

Food Drive

The Society of Success and Leadership is sponsoring a food drive for Second Harvest Food Bank of Northwest Indiana. Bring in non perishable food items to collection boxes located around campus. Food drive ends February 24.

Eating disorder screenings

Concerned about your eating habits? Watch for National Eating Disorders Screening Events from February 27 to March 2 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Pick up some useful self-help literature. Complete a screening survey and receive confidential feedback from a Counseling Center staff member.

Take advantage of Counseling Center Giveaways! Look for tables in the Classroom Office and Student Union and Library Buildings, and the Fitness Center. More information contact Counseling Center 989-2366.

Movie and Popcorn

UPS and Student Life & Activities presents "The Legend of Zorro" on Monday, Feb. 27 at 11 a.m., 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. in the Student Union Library TV room.

Inspired Leaders Series and Society of Success Leadership Presents "Finding Your Own Purpose".

Video presentations are scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 21 at 1 p.m. in the Student Union Library Building room 321 and Thursday, Feb. 23 at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Library Building Room w/view. Please register at esc.calumet.purdue.edu/ccld/calendar/showAllEvents

Submitting Briefs

Anyone interested in publicizing events, clubs, organizations or departments in "What's Goin' On?" must submit briefs the Monday before publication. *The Chronicle* does not guarantee placement of briefs submitted.

Please limit submissions to four sentences and include the first and last name of the contact person.

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PUC offers programming certificate

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The Distance Education and Extended Learning Center will be offering courses for an online computer programming certificate. Through this program, individuals who are already involved with computer programming can gain more knowledge and further enhance their skills.

Distance education provides online courses to students. To many, each online course proves to be convenient for students bogged down by extra classes or those with a strict work schedule. By taking these online courses, individuals take classes in their comfort of their own homes.

"Through distance education, students can get their work done from anywhere in the world," said Bela Bowley, director of DEEL.

In addition to distance education, extended learning allows students to further their education past a degree program. Students then can go beyond their current skills by working from what they already know.

The online computer programming certificate enables those with experience in computer programming to get a head start on their career. The program is recommended especially for IT professionals with degrees, who would like to extend their programming skills, professionals in search of more knowledge in computer programming and computer instructors for high schools.

The courses are taken in sequential order with two classes taken each semester. The time span allotted for each set of classes taken is ten weeks. In seven months, those involved with the certificate program can complete each of the six required courses. The required courses include Object-Oriented Programming with JAVA; Database with Oracle; Operating Systems (Linux/Unix); Data Structure and Algorithms with JAVA; Computer Networking; and Web Programming with PHP.

With each of the two, 10-week courses begin in March, May and August. The first two courses are scheduled to run from March 6 to May 13. Each individual completing the program will be awarded a certificate of completion and continuing education credit. Tuition and fees, including instructional and technology, cost \$595 per course.

Requirements for admission include basic knowledge in the field of computer



Chronicle photo by Lauren Egan

Online computer programming certificate, a six course program certificate, offers students advanced computer skills and professionals a chance to further develop their skills as well.

programming or system operating. Individuals taking the courses must have access to a computer with a Pentium 3 computer with 250 MB of RAM and broadband internet connection.

Bowley added earning a Certificate in Computer and Information Technology will provide enough help to push forward an individual's career in no time.

**For more information,
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CTIS Connection

Administrative Services at Purdue University Calumet

New Staff ID Cards to be Distributed February 27

If you read this column last week you saw our announcement regarding New Student ID Cards. Starting the week of February 27, we are distributing new ID cards to Faculty and Staff as well. As with the student ID cards this is part of our campus effort to restrict the use of Social Security Number (SSN) to only essential processes (for example, filing IRS W-4 forms with Human Resources and related federal tax processes).



The new PUC ID cards will display your photo, your Purdue University ID number (PUID) and will have your PUID encoded on the magnetic strip on the back of the card for use at the Library and the Fitness Center. As with the existing staff ID cards, these cards will also be used to open the gates at University parking lots.

Effective March 13, (Monday of Spring Break), we will cut over the systems that rely on the use of your ID card, in particular, the gates to the parking lots, the library's Voyager system and the Fitness Center. The old cards will not work starting the morning of March 13.

The new ID cards will be distributed via campus mail the week of February 27. So be sure to look for your card that week and make sure you have your new ID card with you starting the week of March 13 so you can get in the parking gates.

And be sure to watch the Chronicle for more information in coming weeks.

Questions can be forwarded to the CTIS Customer Service Center at csc@calumet.purdue.edu.

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Domestic violence problem needs to be addressed

Family members often fight. These simple arguments feature a few hurtful words, and precede some heartfelt apologies. All of this, mixed in with a little regret and finally some empathy, and both parties come away with a little boost in character and a better understanding of each other.

But not every domestic quarrel follows the same forgive and forget scenario. There are far too many instances where these arguments between parent and child are much more than a simple misunderstanding.

Domestic violence is something that no one wants to hear about. And who would in our perfect little world, our country of countries, "The land of the free?" It would be much better to just pretend like it didn't exist. But it does exist and in much more instances than most people realize.

The problem with domestic violence isn't as much that it is so abundant in today's society, but that there are so many limits on handling the situation. One Chronicle staffer is familiar with a situation in which an adolescent is physically and/or verbally abused daily by her father. This girl spends everyday of her life having to come home to a man who slaughters his right of parenthood day-in and day-out.

Why doesn't she just call child services? Aside from a trip to her alcoholic grandparent's house, the place that she would land is in the local A-house. A place where, from various accounts, there is an abundance of gang activity and violence. One journal of a runaway boy obtained by *The Chronicle* described his stay at the A-house as "unbearable." It also described some events of being abused by gangs that had collaborated within the house. "God, please help me" was written over and over again in his journal; a sure fire "sanctuary" for children who are being abused.

When the victim of the abuse called the police on her father's mistreatment the police officers did nothing to assist her, though she showed them an abrasion on her face. And they actually explained to the father that in Indiana he is allowed to "open hand slap" his child at will. This brings to mind the image of a caveman grunting and slapping down his mate while stripping the bones of a chicken leg. The fiasco with the police department ended with an officer explaining to the child that pressing charges would land her in the A-house. This suggests a punishment for being the victim of abuse.

No one can expect this sad reality to change any time soon; after all it takes money to make these things go away. We still can catch criminals by identifying a simple follicle of their skin, but while we are putting the bad guys behind bars domestic violence spreads like a plague through our quaint society.

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People I dislike



DAVID P. FUNK
Managing Editor

When I was thinking about what to write my opinion piece on this week, I had too many ideas: I dislike many types of people. I couldn't pick just one, so I decided to come up with a list.

I-hate-Bush-but-I-don't-vote-guy (or gal)

This guy can be seen in all over campus posting flyers or loudly talking to friends or even holding a rally, visibly angry with the government. Usually carries a bullhorn. He didn't vote in the last election because "one vote doesn't matter."

College-age voters are the most vocal of all age groups, but the least active at the polls. Go out and vote in the next election or shut your pie-hole.

The Harlot

Usually seen in the University Village. She's often on the arm of a random male

wearing a short skirt and tube top in the middle of winter. The cold doesn't bother her because she's usually drunk. Smells of cheap perfume, cigarettes and booze.

The guy with The Harlot

He obviously has little respect for women because there is only one reason to be in the company of The Harlot. Can be seen on weekends at Woodhollow or Hooligan's looking for The Harlot and trying to be something he isn't. Wears muscle shirts, bleaches hair blonde and drinks Jaeger-bombs. May also be found incognito at the new student health service center looking for antibiotics or ointment with The Harlot.

Calumet Falls TV-watching old guy

Does this guy even go to school here? He's usually watching some kind of sporting event or outdoors-type show with a bucket of chicken or some kind of fast food. He'll be there for at least a couple hours, sometimes all day and well into the night. I think he sleeps in a janitor's closet.

Roller-backpackers

I already wrote a commentary about these people, but I thought they deserved a second mention. Usually 18-25 years old and in perfect health, yet mysteriously unable to carry their books on their back like normal students. Can be seen using handicapped doors and in the elevators throughout campus.

Flashlight cop

This guy is an undergrad in a uniform whose authority extends no further than an ability to write a parking ticket. Can be seen walking the hallways trying to look tough or sternly telling smokers to back away from the doors. Carries a flashlight and notepad.

Letterman's-jacket-wearer

High school athlete who can't seem to let go of his/her "glory days." He's really proud of the four stripes on his arm (he lettered all four years, you know). Usually a first to third semester student. Will most likely soon become the guy with The Harlot.

Clean up after yourself



ISABEL RODRIGUEZ
News Editor

Imagine this for a moment; I was walking my way from the game room in Calumet Falls toward the Arbor Café, minding my own business and going about my day. As I was walking out of the TV room and into the seating area, I took a glance to my right.

What did I see?

Garbage upon garbage piled on the booths, tables and some scattered on the floor. There wasn't a student in sight so it wasn't as if the booths were being used at the moment. Empty pizza boxes, half-eaten bags of chips and random issues of *The Chronicle* scattered across the table made the booths look disgusting. Let's not forget the trash on the floor. Everything from folded pieces of old school papers to even a bitten Bosco stick was there.

Poor Bosco stick.

I have to say, the sight upset me quite a bit.

Calumet Falls is known for students hanging out, killing time between classes. It's always busy and crowded. There's no doubt this area is used 24-7, reason for a slight disarrangement of chairs and a few crumbs on the tables of the booths. What's difficult to understand is why people can't clean up the bigger messes after making them.

I personally do not use those booths or tables as often as I used to but it's still quite an eye sore. Who wants to see an area filled with random trash?

How difficult is it to pick up your plates, old papers and empty Pepsi bottles and throw them in the garbage? It's literally just feet away. All it takes is getting off your lazy butt, grab the garbage and head towards a trash receptacle located conveniently near every door.

I held an experiment the other day. Around 1 p.m. Thursday Feb. 16, I walked into Calumet Falls with a slice of pizza and a Red Bull in hand. After devouring my lunch within minutes, I timed how long it took for me to walk from the booth closest to the door exiting Calumet Falls towards a trash receptacle.

It took me approximately 30 seconds to gather my garbage and throw it in the trash receptacle, near the door exiting into the common area of the Student Union Library Building.

A whopping 30 seconds out of my life can make a custodian's job easier- better yet, another student's life easier. I cannot begin to count the numerous times I had to clean up a mess at a booth before sitting down. Reckon you may decide to sit down and there is a previously leftover mess from someone else, but just pick it up. Leaving it there isn't going to help anyone. The garbage is going to continuously pile on until a custodian has to pick up the mess. Custodians aren't your mothers or maids, there waiting to clean up your mess. We are no longer children in grade school whose parents have to clean up after us or yell to make things neat.

It would be assumed since we are all adults in college earning a degree that we can take some time to put garbage where it really belongs: in the garbage cans and not on the floor or booths of Calumet Falls.

A true cult classic, courtesy of The Who

BY JEFF WAUGAMAN
Staff Writer

Occasionally, I come across a great cult movie and I cannot wait until it comes out on DV. "Quadrophenia" is just like that.

"Quadrophenia" is a movie that both men and women will like. It has fighting, romance and beautiful scenery.

Developed in the late 1950s and early 1960s, the Mods and the Rockers were two groups that were closely related to the work of author S.E. Hinton who wrote "The Outsiders." Each group represented opposite tastes with regard to a number of social conventions such as clothing, grooming, music and so on.

A Mod was a product of working class British youth of the mid-sixties. They portrayed an image of being stuck up, emulating the middle classes, snobbish and phony. The Mod boys dressed in suits, neat narrow trousers and pointed shoes. The girls displayed a boyish image. They darkened their eyes and wore their hair short to fit a unisex type of culture.

The Mods were essentially from London and the South East and were complete followers of the latest fashion. They consumed purple hearts (a mixture of amphetamine and

barbiturates). Each had to have a Lambretta GT 200 or a Vespa GS 160. These were their scooters that they rode as part of their stigma that connected them to being a Mod.

The Rockers enjoyed Rock and Roll and their style consisted of jeans, boots and leather jackets. The Rockers were a British version of the Hell's Angels motorcycle gang. They wore black leather and studs, had anti-authority beliefs and projected an easy rider nomadic romanticism. The Rockers lived for the present, with a scruffy, masculine, 'bad boy' image.

The Rockers were essentially from the working class and despised any fashion. They each had the same hairstyle, shaggy with a bit of slick to it. The Ace Café was the hangout of the Rockers because of the greasy food and jukeboxes. Riding motorcycles was of the utmost importance, so they kept away from drugs and alcohol. The motorcycles were also modified or "souped up" in order to be in top racing form. Every Rocker had a Triumph or a Norton brand of motorcycle.

In 1960's London Jimmy Cooper (Phil Daniels) hates his life, especially his job in the mailing division at an advertising agency and he also hates his parents. He only feels alive when he is out on the town with his friends, a Mod clique. Jimmy is in love with Steph (Leslie Ash) while Yvonne is in love

with Jimmy- but he just ignores her. The August Bank Holiday in Brighton looks like it will be great time, with a chance to see his Vespa-riding hero Ace (Sting), do battle with the Rockers and maybe get lucky with Steph. After the weekend, reality and disappointments crowd in all the more. "Quadrophenia" is based on the rock opera by The Who.

One of my favorite scenes in the movie is when Jimmy meets up with Kevin (Raymond Winstone) in a café and is shocked to find out Kevin is a Rocker. When the other mods come into the café Jimmy treats him horribly.

Some of the cool special features on this DVD are the trivia tracks that are in subtitle form. They give you such facts as which songs are being played in the film, that "Quadrophenia" was filmed in 1978 and it tells the story over ten days in 1964. The other one I enjoyed was the "Are you a Mod or a Rocker" quiz.

This is one of those films that anybody that is a fan of cult films and even The Who should own. It has great scenery in it and great acting. Go ahead find out if you are a Mod or a Rocker.



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An overall cult classic, "Quadrophenia" has something for everyone. Motorcycles, Mods, Rockers and romance.



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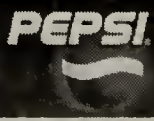
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High-definition vs. Blu-ray DVDs



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The Blu-ray disc is one of the competitors in the up-and-coming HD movie market, offering more storage and a sharper image.

BY ERIN WILSON

Cub Reporter

With high-definition becoming increasingly popular, more companies are starting to shift their production focus to making products that will fit that demand. TV was the first step. Movies are next.

Anything with the HD title boasts a better picture. Graphics are clearer, sharper and more detailed than traditional viewing methods.

Television has already started to move toward this format. Within a few years, the traditional television sets we've all come to know and love may even become obsolete. But what about movies? Is there a way to make our movies clearer and sharper?

Both Blu-ray discs and HD-DVD discs are working toward bringing us a better viewing experience.

According to blu-ray.com, the

new Blu-ray discs will have a higher storage capacity than standard and HD-DVDs. Over nine hours of HD video can be held on these discs.

You might want to hold off on rushing out and purchasing some of these products, as they will be quite expensive at first. As reported in an article on slashdot.org, Blu-ray discs may cost up to twice the price of a regular DVD.

There is good news, though. Any economics professor will tell you that once these discs go into mass production and more people start to buy them, the price will fall. In the technology world, this process can take as little as a year.

Much like Blu-ray, HD-DVDs offer a higher storage capacity than standard DVDs. But HD-DVD discs won't hold as much data as Blu-ray discs - sometimes holding less than half the data of a Blu-ray disc.

On the bright side, HD-DVD discs will be less expensive to the consumer. In an article on

Betanews.com, a Blu-ray disc player is reported to initially cost somewhere around \$1,800, while HD-DVD players should cost, at most, \$799.

While that seems expensive, just remember that within a year or two, the prices of each should go down.

HD-DVD discs are already in production. Some entertainment companies that back HD-DVD expect that 200 movies should be released in this format by the end of the year. In a Betanews.com article, backers of the Blu-ray format expect a smaller amount of movies to be released on their discs by the end of the year.

The battle for high-definition movies goes on. Both options have their pros and cons. Movie and entertainment companies back each option. It'll be interesting to see just which format will win the consumer over.

'The New World' is a historical flop

BY MANDY MORRIS
Staff Writer

I know what you're thinking about "The New World"- just another Pocahontas story. I initially gave this movie the benefit of the doubt. Perhaps this one would be different. After all it has Colin Farrell and Christian Bale, what could be so wrong with it? Was I ever wrong.

Director Terrence Malick obviously did no research into the way Native Americans act. In "The New World," the Native Americans run around breathing deeply and grunting. They almost resemble cave men-

which is not what this movie is about. Other than two nice looking actors and a brand new star this movie doesn't have much to offer.

Newcomer Q'orianka Kilcher is a face no one will recognize. She plays the Native American princess, Pocahontas. She does a nice job despite this flop of a movie.

Besides a few unfriendly Native American encounters, this movie lacks action. It has nothing that would keep a movie-goer interested.

The plot is pretty much the story we all know. This version focuses more on Pocahontas than anyone else. It never picks up, though. Most scenes agonizingly drag on and on until the viewer is almost lulled to

sleep.

"New World" had potential and I was actually looking forward to seeing it, but it seems as though I wasted over two hours that I will never see again.

The film is historically inaccurate. Perhaps the writers should have taken some history lessons before attempting to write the script. A lot of the things portrayed never actually happened. It is hard to tell if they were they trying to stick to the actual facts or make this movie their own.

The true events that take place are out of order. Viewers are left wondering if this was this done on purpose or just from negligence.

History buffs will be horrified and perhaps Pocahontas will be rolling in her grave. My advice is to stick with the Disney version- at least it has catchy songs and lovable characters.

"The New World" has a few good characters and a few intollerable ones. And without any songs it makes for a boring time had by all.



Historical inaccuracies and poor story lines ruin "The New World."

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Take a load off, it's spring break

BY ELIZABETH WILKINSON
Entertainment Editor

Lying back in the sand, sun on your face, cold drink in hand... sound like heaven? For many, Spring Break is a time to take a load off after months of living in the world of books and lecture halls.

The stereotypical spring-breaker will hit the beach and party each night until the sun comes up. Popular beach destinations include Panama City, Florida; Cancun, Mexico; San Padre Island, Texas; Daytona Beach, Florida; The Caribbean and other hot spots in Florida, California and abroad.

According to springbreakworld.com, Panama City was voted number one American Spring Break Location while Cancun was voted number one outside the US. These are the places you see on MTV- scantily clad co-eds dancing the night away with live music and doing tons of things their parents never need to know about. A trip to Panama City for six days can run about \$500 for airfare and a hotel, according to Travelocity.com. The earlier packages are booked the more you save.

Keep in mind- wild parties end up with some crazy things happening. Each website on Spring Break locations in Florida makes a point to repeatedly mention that they check ID's.

Take an ID, don't drink and drive, watch your drink, pay attention to your surroundings and you can still have a good time. Just don't get out of control- unless you want to end up on "Girls Gone Wild," or much worse.

There are cheaper and closer options too. Local campgrounds are in the off season and steals are all around. Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana all offer greatly reduced cabins for a week's rental. Cabins can sleep from 2-20, so no matter the size of your group there is a cabin for you. At the discounted rate, some cabins in Wisconsin Dells go for as little as \$100 per person for a week. The seclusion of the woods and a group of close friends means a fun, relaxing time.

Of course, there is always party paradise- Las Vegas. Vegas offers the Spring Breaker parties, gambling, shows, nightlife and sun all on one strip of land. If you are planning to take a fake ID don't bother- officials in Vegas will catch you. Vegas will cost you too- about \$600-800 for a 6 night

stay.

Trips abroad cost even more. Cancun will cost about \$700-1,000 for a sex night trip. Cancun offers nightlife, gorgeous beaches, swimming with dolphins, shows, all types of water activities and the epitome of Spring Break fun.

Whether you road trip with friends to a local campsite, fly to another country or stay at home, Spring Break is a much needed break from the day-to-day college routine. Have fun, be safe and remember- you only get four or five.

Students around the country are forgoing the beach or woods to make a difference. Break Away offers the chance for students to travel to another part of the country, sightsee and volunteer their time to make a difference. For example, students in Break Away have traveled to Florida to tutor those in need, to Appalachia to build homes and to Washington D.C to help the homeless. An estimated 35,000 students will participate in an alternative spring break experience this year, according to alternative-breaks.com. Not all of the trips are free. However, there are many organizations, both local and not, that could use a helping hand.



Chronicle Top 10 Spring Break locations

10. Los Angeles
9. Las Vegas
8. Wisconsin Dells
7. Daytona Beach
6. South Padre Island

5. Cabo San Lucas
4. New York
3. Puerto Vallarta
2. Panama City, Florida
1. Cancun

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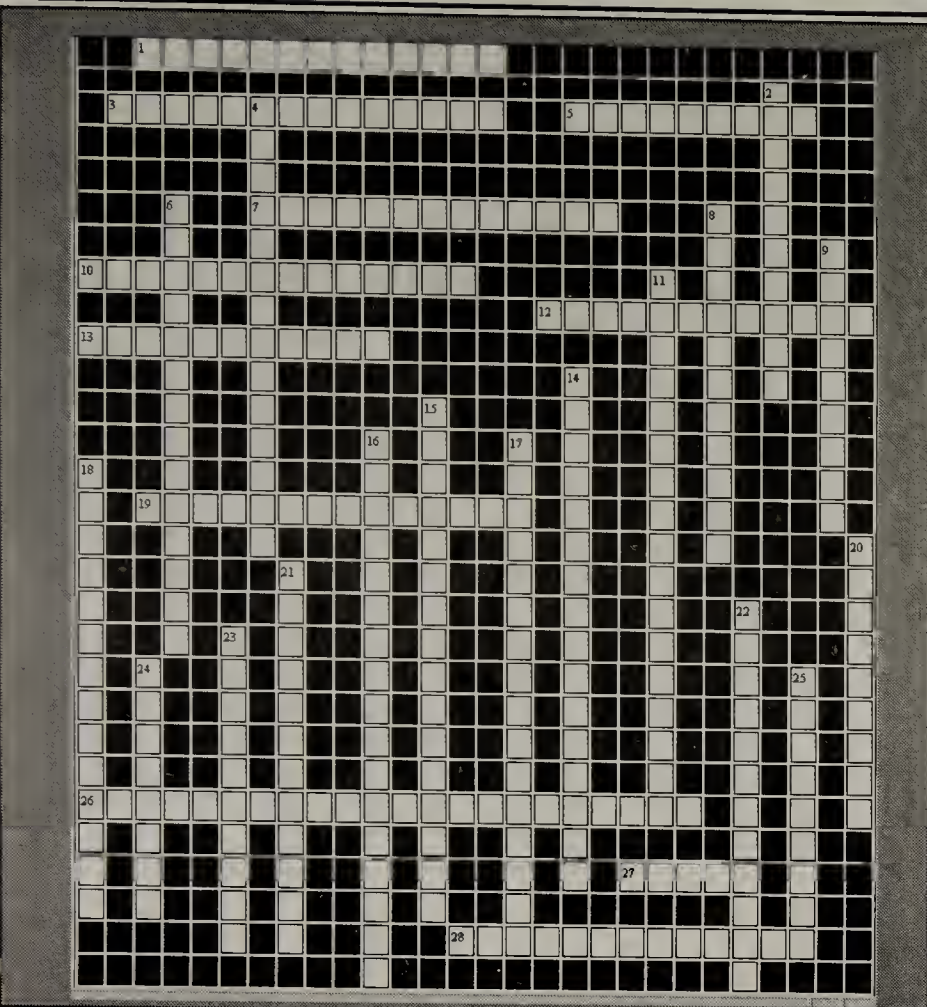
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1.

Lady Day
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fought for land and rights for the freedmen
5.

the leader of a slave rebellion that resulted in the deaths of 55 white people, believed it was directed by God
7.

Escaped slave who worked to free others on Underground Railroad
10.

Satchmo
12.

planned slave uprising in 1822 Charleston
13.

Poet, author, actress
19.

Established Association for the Study of Negro Life and History
26.

Found 325 uses for the peanut
27.

abbv. for man who gave "I have a dream" speech
28.

First black senator
8.

First black heavyweight champ
9.

Slave who sued for his freedom
11.

First Black woman to receive a major federal appointment
14.

Lawyer and first Black Supreme Court justice led the successful NAACP campaign that ended legal segregation in the United States
15.

Freed slave, abolitionist movement leader, journalist
16.

College president and national leader emphasized education
17.

Self-taught astronomer, scientist, mathematician, surveyor, clock-maker, author, and social critic
18.

Penning "The Negro Speaks of Rivers"
20.

Civil rights leader and co-founder of NAACP
21.

Secretary of interior and a strong advocate of President Truman's civil-rights programs, including integration of the armed forces
22.

Early twentieth century black leader, Jamaican
23.

organized first African-American lodge and first Black interstate organization
24.

Killed by Black Muslims
25.

Mother of the Civil Rights Movement

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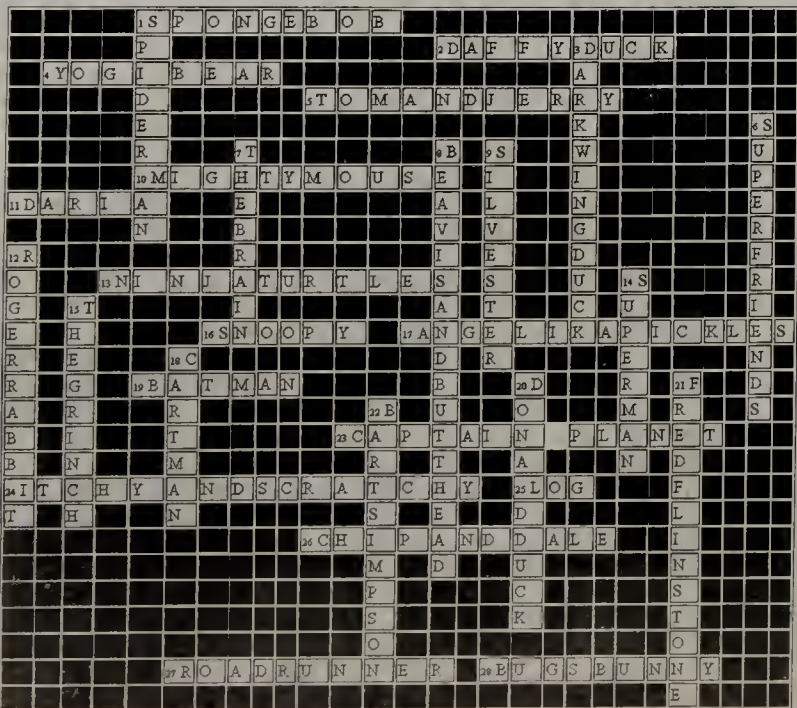
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Won gold in the 200 meter sprint in 1936 Olympics
4.

Harvard's first African American graduate
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Founded Nation of Islam

Last week's Crossword Answers





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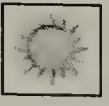


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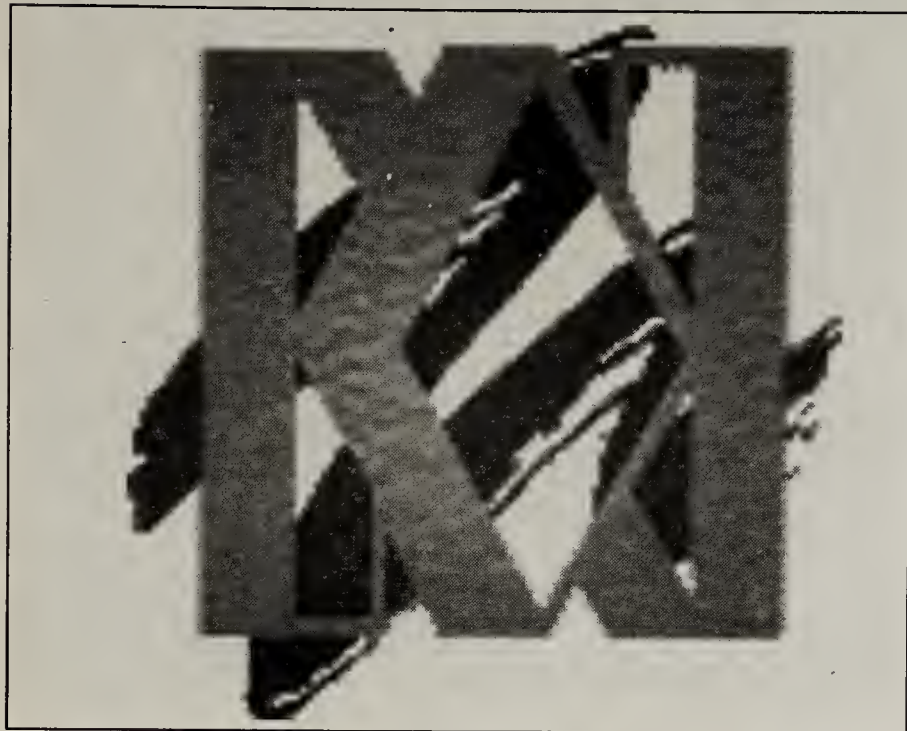
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The spotlight's on...

Kappa Omicron Nu

CASSIDY MAZZONI
Staff Writer



Kappa Omicron Nu first formed in 1990 with the combination of Kappa Omicron Phi and Omicron Nu. The PUC local chapter was first established in 2004 by advisors Mari Plikuhn and Anne Edwards.

Kappa Omicron Nu formed in 1990 with the combining of two organizations, Kappa Omicron Phi and Omicron Nu. However, the PUC chapter was founded by the 2004 advisors Mari Plikuhn and Anne Edwards.

"Headquartered in East Lansing, Michigan, Kappa Omicron Nu is located close to the Michigan State University campus, the founding institution of Omicron Nu," said Julia Becerra, president of Kappa Omicron Nu.

The group primarily consists of Family and Consumer Science majors, trying to organize a toiletry drive sometime in the future. The products collected will go to local shelters. Despite having a small amount of newly added members, they still find time to help out their fellow organizations, even off-campus. When Theta Rho Upsilon hosted the Whahala Beach clean-up project last year, Kappa Omicron Nu was there to lend a helping hand.

"We did receive the names of 120 potential members, that means that there were 120 students who met our honor society requirements," said Becerra.

Becerra added their biggest event is still in the works, stating it will be a professional and networking fair held in April.

"Where local restaurants and hotels [for HTM majors], local child care centers and schools [for child development and education majors], and marriage and family therapist and counseling licensing experts [for graduate students] will be invited to come and meet members and give them advice on

what it takes to make it in their field," said Becerra.

Kappa Omicron Nu encourages other groups and organizations on campus to participate so that all of their members can reap the benefits of this event as well.

The group is open to undergraduate students who are majoring in family and consumer science, hold a minimum grade point average on a 4.0 scale, rank in the top 25% of their class and have completed the equivalence of 45 credit hours.

Due to Kappa Omicron Nu being an honor society, there are steps to joining their group. They first receive a list of names of potential candidates who meet the requirements, and then send out invitations to those individuals. It is then up to that person to respond back to Kappa Omicron Nu as to whether or not they are interested in continuing with the initiation process. The organization is having some difficulty gaining new members and with the officers graduating in May, it is crucial for people to join in helping the group stay active.

"Please join if you can...don't you want to wear honor cords at graduation?" said Becerra.

KON plan to follow through with their toiletry drive and encourage others to donate.

"We expect to utilize the national chapter to receive grants and scholarships for our members," said Becerra. "We expect to grow in numbers and start to be seen and heard at PUC."

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Spring Break

Continued from page 1

at people's houses saved me a whole lot of money."

Lohmann said while staying at a hotel for one trip, buying food at a grocery store left extra money for a night out on the town.

"Instead of going out to eat everyday and it costing at least \$20 a meal, we'd go and hit up a grocery store and make food," Lohmann said. "We'd even just get someone to buy us [drinks] and [drink] at the hotel instead of going out."

If all else fails, borrow money from a parent, close family member or even a friend.

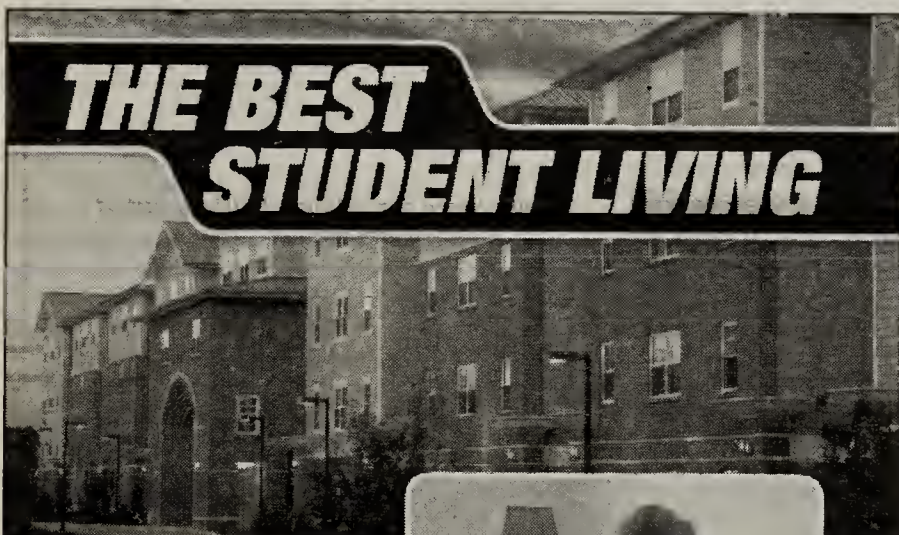
"It's something you would have to do if you're that desperate to go somewhere," said Lohmann. "[But] you would definitely have to remember taking out a loan from someone means paying them back at some point."

Another way to earn a way to a hot spring break location involves promoting. Several travel companies advertise their search for students to promote their agency and spring

break "hot spots." In order to qualify as tour representative, tour companies seek students who are able to organize parties and activities as well as promote the tour company. According to springbreak.com, a student needs to recruit others to a designated location with the company. This way, the student promoting not only gets a free trip but earns money for enlisting others.

As stated on the site, they encourage those interested to research different companies before applying, selecting one with a good reputation and good record will not only provide safety but guarantee a good time.

Once in agreement with a tour company, pamphlets, posters and brochures are provided to sign up others. As stated at springbreak.com, some well-known companies are Breakaway Tours Inc., Spring Break Travel Inc. and Student City, SC.



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Foosball making a comeback at PUC

MIKE HERNANDEZ
Cub Reporter

With the expiration of time, change remains virtually imminent. Periodically the distinctions that exist between ages obscure so much, the coexistence of two generations seems almost inherent even if only temporarily. This notion appeared to be the case on this night in the PUC game room.

"[Foosball] was very popular when I was young, about nineteen," said Jerry Earl, ---- "Hardly anyone plays anymore and you don't see the game as much in bars...the machine is even different now."

Earl, who attended the tournament with a friend who is a PUC student, added that the popularity of the game seemed to falter once video games, such as Space Invaders, became the norm when it came to casual recreation.

Even so, a foosball table (the game is sometimes referred to as table football) coincides in the PUC game room with its electronic video game counterparts while providing a similar amount of entertainment and competitiveness.

Participants were allowed one game to warm up before beginning tournament play. Opponents were selected by random draw

and each player had to oblige to specific tournament rules, such as no spinning of the game sticks. Additionally, the tournament followed a double elimination format and the first to five points emerged victorious from each individual contest.

Bill Marinakos, a PUC student who plans to join the intramural basketball tournament, convinced a few of his buddies to enter the foosball competition with him.

"I just try to take advantage of people's mistakes and mostly play defense," said Marinakos when asked if he employed any sort of method toward the game.

His view differed from Earl's, who asserts that it is "better to control the pace and try to slow it down" and added he sometimes likes to attempt "bank shots."

Most seemed to agree that swinging wildly can quickly go against you. However, there is always an exception and in this case it was Jonathan Ross.

"Sometimes when people shoot they are like bam, bam, bam," said Jonathan, a PUC student. "I'm more of a free swinger."

In this era of technological abundance, some may find solace when participating in these fading recreations of yesteryear. Even if only for a short while, generations seem to unite for the timelessness of sport.



Chronicle photo by Josh Fleischman

Jovo Katic, left, and Jerry Earl concentrate on the ball Wednesday night in Calumet Falls at the intramural foosball tournament. The determination looms within the recent popularity found within the sport.

High hopes for American figure skating



AP photo

Michelle Kwan will not participate in the Turin Olympic Games.

ELIZABETH WILKINSON
Entertainment Editor

The US Olympic figure skating team is fighting hard for the gold for ice dancing in Turin this year, and the fight has been a tough one so far. After the compulsory dance event, the Italian dance skating pair Barbara Fusar-Poli and Maurizio Margaglio are making a thorough comeback on their home turf. They currently hold the lead Right behind them, within two points, are five other teams, including one American-pair.

The American pair Tanith Belbo and Ben Agosto are currently holding sixth place, with 37.36 points. The leaders have 38.78 points. The other American pair, Melissa Gregory and Dennis Petukhov are in 15th

place with 30.51 points.

One American success story during these Olympics is men's silver medalist Evan Lysacek. After a disappointing and short program that landed him in 10th place and a bad bout with the flu; he came back during the free skate to take the silver medal. During the free program Lysacek landed eight triples, three of which were in combination, according to usfigureskating.org. The gold medal went to Russia's Evgeny Plushenko and the bronze went to Canadian Jeff Buttle. The other two Americans, Johnny Weir and Matt Savoie, took fifth and seventh respectively.

America did not take home a medal in pair skating. After an amazing comeback Tatiana Totmianina and Maxin Marinin of Russia took the gold. Chinese pair Dan Zhang and Hao Zhang took the silver after a

brief stop during the program due to a hard fall by Dan. Their teammates Xue Shen and Hongbo Zhao took the bronze. Americans Rena Inoue and John Baldwin got seventh. Marcy Hintzmann and Aaron Parcem, also of the US team, took thirteenth place.

Arguably the most anticipated ice event will begin today, when the ladies will take to the ice. The ladies have already been in the news, after five times world champion skater Michelle Kwan withdrew herself from the Olympics due to an injury. Kwan is suffering from a groin strain and announced her decision to withdraw early on. She was replaced by Emily Hughes. American Sasha Cohen is a favorite to take the gold this year after finishing fourth in 2002. She got her first US title in January of this year.

Meet the hoopers



Name: Krystal Rigoni

Class: Sophomore

High School: Portage

Hometown: Portage

Position: Guard

Major: Elementary Education

Favorite Quote: Napoleon
Dynamite "Do the chickens have large talons?"



Name: Charles Cruz #33

Class: Sophomore

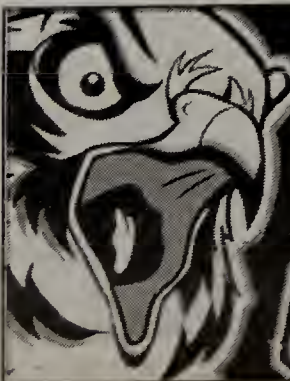
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Coach Mike James on Cruz:
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Duck for Quail



DAVID ASCHRAFT
Sports Columnist

just as well might have been shooting bottles off a fence post.
My only disappointment in how



AP photo

Vice President Cheney brought some well-deserved attention to the sport of quail hunting last week.

Richard handled this situation is that he didn't call me as soon as it happened.

I believe the outrage here is not so much that Cheney shot somebody, but that photographers were denied the opportunity to make it a Polaroid moment.

Does anyone really believe Clinton was an avid jogger? By the time he squeezed into his super short blue shorts and ran one lap around Central Park he couldn't have inhaled if he wanted to. Secret Service agents have said he started off slow and got slower. His lack of athleticism was not a source of media ridicule because he allowed reporters to walk behind him while he pretended to run. If you don't believe me, try saying quadruple bypass surgery. Uh, never mind.

For those of you who still insist on mixing sports and politics, try something safer than hunting. Say, perhaps, snorkeling with Ted Kennedy.

Finally the rest of the country is catching on to what I have been saying for years; quail hunting is a great sport.

I'm happy quail hunting is getting some well-deserved attention, yet sad it took the Vice President shooting somebody in the face to do so.

Jim Wentz, of the International Hunter Education Association says there are 700 non-fatal hunting accidents a year. The fact that Dick Cheney was involved in one is not that big of a deal. It is safe to assume that there will be no national coverage of the other 699 accidents that will happen this year.

Clearly the quail in this incident is being exploited for political gain.

Quail hunting has long been considered a sport of aristocracy. These birds accommodate would-be hunters by building their nests on the ground. They are also social birds similar to their featherless cousin the penguin. A group of quail is known as a convey, just as a group of crows is known as a murder.

Hunters use pointing dogs to track and break conveys. To break a convey is to cause the convey to scatter into the air so the hunter can have an opportunity to take a delicious bird home with him. A convey can have as many as 80 quail. A novice hunter will find the explosion of whirling wings to be a breathtaking experience. It takes concentration and skilled hand-eye coordination to track and down a quail in flight. To hear some reporters talk, Cheney

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3	Russia	6	2	5	13
3	Canada	2	6	5	13
6	Austria	4	5	1	10
7	Switzerland	2	2	4	8
8	South Korea	3	3	1	7
8	Italy	3	0	4	7
8	China	1	2	4	7
11	Netherlands	2	2	2	6
11	Sweden	2	1	3	6
13	France	3	0	2	5
13	Finland	0	2	3	5
15	Estonia	3	0	0	3
16	Croatia	1	1	0	2
16	Czech Republic	0	2	0	2
18	Australia	1	0	0	1
18	Bulgaria	0	1	0	1
18	Great Britain	0	1	0	1
18	Slovakia	0	1	0	1
18	Latvia	0	0	1	1

*Count as of 11 p.m. Feb. 19

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Peregrines still have some fight

Thomas breaks out with 31 points on IU South Bend

BRANDON THOMAS
Sports Editor

After a disappointing loss to St. Francis on homecoming night, the Peregrines came into Wednesday night's conference match with something to prove. And while the turnout at the game wasn't half as large as Saturday's, they put on a good show for the fans at the fitness center as they beat IUSB for the second time this season 81-73.

"We knew that they weren't big," said Coach Mike James on the Peregrine's solid performance. "We knew they wouldn't have an answer for Kevin Thomas."

It did seem Kevin Thomas had an answer for IUSB, as he scored 31 points. Thomas also tallied five rebounds and four assists. Minuyard Wheeler put up 16 points and nabbed five boards, coming much closer to his season average in points than on Saturday. Thomas Mosley scored 13 points and grabbed eight rebounds.

It was a just an overall better performance from the talented Peregrine club. PUC had a much better shooting percentage on Wednesday, 56.5 percent from the field and

55.6 percent from the three-point line. This was a vast improvement from last week's game where they were only able to shoot 47.8 percent.

The difference on offense seemed to be their newfound ability to drive into the lane. In earlier contests, the Peregrines had been taking arrant, long range shots and causing a lot of turnovers.

"Good things happen when you drive inside," James yelled to his players from the sideline.

And as PUC's motion offense hit the baseline hard, good things seemed to be happening left and right.

On the defensive side of the court, PUC was back to their old ways of causing turnovers. They played a tight man defense and forced a lot of poor shots from IUSB. They were also able to collect 29 defensive rebounds, which added to their onslaught of the Titans. IUSB only shot 38.6 percent from



Thomas

the field.

Justin Van Dyke, who scored 27 points in the Peregrine's last visit with IUSB, was limited to only four points. This is a tribute to the defense of Thomas who played him very tough in the paint and prevented him from having another big game.



James

Additionally, the Peregrines only allowed one person to breach the 20 point mark, which reflects the kind of defense that they have prided themselves on during the entirety of the season.

It won't get any easier for PUC in their next and final week of the season. They will play Robert Morris College and Olivet Nazarene, the two top teams in the conference.

When asked about their next week of play James said simply, "We just need to take care of the ball."

Their next couple of games will be an important preview of how they will play in the CCAC tournament next month.

This Week...

Men's basketball

2/21
PUC vs
Robert Morris
College
Rec Center
@ 7 p.m.

2/25
PUC vs
Olivet Nazarene
University
Bourbonnais, Ill. @ 3 p.m.

Women's basketball

2/21
PUC vs
Robert Morris
College
Rec Center
@ 7 p.m.

2/25
PUC vs
Olivet Nazarene
University
Bourbonnais, Ill @ 1 p.m.

Lady Peregrines can't finish on Senior Day

BRIAN KUTANOVSKI
Cub Reporter

Saturday was senior day for ladies basketball as the Lady Peregrines traveled the distance to play the Trinity International University Trojans. With the Trojans pre-game dedicated to their seniors, the National Anthem was started by the leadership of our Lady Peregrines after Trinity had some problems playing the song, our ladies took control and started the a cappella that eventually transformed into the whole gymnasium singing The Star-spangled Banner. Unfortunately, the ladies could not take control and leadership of the basketball game as they suffered another Saturday loss, and their sixteenth of the season.

"We just got tired."
Stephanie Peacock

Senior Nikki Borys led PUC in scoring and rebounds with 20 points and six boards, and lit it up early in the game with some shot clock buzzer beaters. Stephanie Peacock's aggressive playing resulted in a couple three-point play opportunities, but failed to convert on the free-throws. A hot shooting spree spurred a PUC 8-0 run in the last four

minutes of the first half along with a buzzer beating shot by Marion Smith. The Lady Peregrines led at half 30-25.

It would only get better for the Lady Peregrines for the next three minutes of the second half as they started off red hot and took their largest lead of the game, 37-29. Then the collapse came for the Peregrines, as the Trojans went off on a 22-4 run in the next eight minutes of the game leaving the spectators in awe. An array of steals by Trinity could have been the factor to the second half assault. Sophomore Stephanie Peacock had the same opinion.

"We weren't aggressive enough and we had too many turnovers," said Peacock.

Even though both teams equaled the same amount of turnovers, (20) TIU knew how to capitalize off every steal and was guaranteed a basket.

"They shot 64.0 percent and it is hard to beat a team when they shoot that good," said Head Coach Dennis Smith.

Senior Sarah Vaughn led PUC with five steals but converting the Trojans turnovers into points for PUC was not as simple.

Coach Smith again said, "We panicked after they hit some shots and we had the shots, but couldn't execute."

The ladies hung around and had the time to come back as Nikki Borys hit a three-pointer with just over five minutes left in the game to cut the Trinity lead down to nine, but fatigue does play a role in comebacks and the shallow-benched Lady Peregrines



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The Lady Peregrines played the Titans well in the first half, jumping out to an early lead with some timely shooting but eventually fell behind in the second half and were unable to make a comeback.

received a non-conference loss to TIU with the final score 52-64.

"We just got tired," said Peacock.

The Lady Peregrines record fell to 11-16 on the season. They will host Robert Morris

College on Tuesday, February 21.

With a win next Tuesday, the ladies would be fifth in their conference and would record a third consecutive Tuesday win.

Brandon Thomas' trivia question

Who is the only basketball player inducted into the NBA Hall Of Fame who is not American?

Last Week's Trivia Question Answer

The Jamaican basketball player debuted in the 1968 Olympic games in Calgary, Canada.



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